



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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SENATE TAX BILL GAINING BIPARTISAN SUPPORT

Compromise Measure Expected to Be Reported by Committee Monday — General Sales Tax Row Is Laid Aside.

INCOME SCHEDULE NOW HAS 45 PCT. TOP

Reduction of 10 Pct. Made on Mills' Insistence — 80 Pct. Levy on Bonus Payments to Corporation Executives.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 7. — The compromise tax bill of the Senate Finance Committee is picking up strong bipartisan support and apparently faces prompt action in the Senate. Even the controversy over the general sales tax has been laid aside by a gentlemen's agreement to speed the compromise measure.

Senator Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, a staunch advocate of the controversial sales levy, entered an agreement in the committee yesterday with the opponents of the sales tax not to press for this substitute if the compromise plan offered by Secretary of the Treasury Mills were accepted.

It was a move solely in the interest of ending the series of committee reversals on rates.

Reed agreed that he would not personally offer the general sales tax on the Senate floor but he received the right to talk for and vote for the sales levy if it were offered.

To Be Reported Monday. The Finance Committee took to lay off after two weeks of work on the bill. Adoption of the compromise plan yesterday was thought to have ended the work except for a formal report on Monday.

Three Kreuger Associates Held by Stockholm Court

Accused of Aiding in Covering Up Firms' True Financial Condition.

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 7. Three business associates of late Ivar Kreuger were held in custody yesterday after a court announced at which prosecution counsel asserted "many persons must have known of the Kreuger swindles."

The three prisoners are Carl Lange, Sven Huldt and Victor Holm. They have been accused of assisting Kreuger in covering up the true financial condition of his huge business enterprises.

"They did not believe in Kreuger's business skill," said the prosecution counsel, "but in his skill in misleading others."

Normal Rates Readjusted.

Although the Secretary expressed himself as satisfied with the rates he increased yesterday on the normal income tax rate—namely, 4 per cent on the first \$1,000 of net income and 8 per cent on all above that amount—the committee decided, after reducing the surtax rates, to make a slight adjustment in the normal rates. Accordingly, it settled on 3 per cent for the first \$1,000, 6 per cent for the next \$1,000 and 3 per cent for all above that.

Moreover, the committee voted to retain the present 25 per cent deduction for earned income, which the House had reduced to 12½ per cent.

On the other hand, drastic increases were made in the rates on automobile, trucks, accessories, lubricating oil, gasoline and motor and the exemption on the admission tax was reduced to 10 cents.

The so-called "luxury taxes" on jewelry, furs, toilet articles, boats, mechanical refrigerators, firearms, sporting goods, cameras, matches, soft drinks and safe deposit boxes were eliminated from the bill, as was the tax on produce exchange transactions.

Taxing of Wines and Malt. The bill now provides for the taxing of wine at the rate of 15 cents a gallon, malt syrup at 3 cents a pound and grape concentrate at 20 cents a gallon. These levies are expected to yield a total of \$7,000,000 a year.

Mills estimated that the lowering of the exemption on admission taxes to 10 cents, with a flat rate of 10 per cent above that level, would provide for \$110,000,000 more revenue.

By an 8-to-7 vote, the committee added a provision to the bill imposing a tax of 80 per cent on bonus salary payments to corporation executives. The proposal was sponsored by Senator Gore (Dem.) of Alabama.

It was decided to have banks collect from accounts the 2-cent charge on bank checks.

Hoover Denounces 'Locust Swarm' Of Lobbyists at the Capitol

WASHINGTON, May 7. — President Hoover's statement of late yesterday on "the issue before the country" follows:

"The issue before the country is the re-establishment of confidence and speed toward recovery by ending these delays in balancing the budget through immediate passage of revenue measures and reduction of Government expenditures. It is not a partisan issue. This was one of the most important steps of the non-partisan program for restoring stability proposed by me and patriotically accepted by the leaders of both political parties in December. Effective programs, projects, estimates and possibilities for both economy and revenue have been presented and are known in every detail."

MOTHER SENDS SON WHO SWAM ASHORE BACK TO SAVE BOY

Lad She Sought to Rescue Dies Before He Reaches Shore After Raft Breaks Up.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 7.—The home-made raft on which Mrs. Marie Baillies' son, Jack, 10 years old; Willard Duff, 8, and James Bridge, 8, were floating in Lake Michigan yesterday, broke apart, throwing the boys into the water. Bridge and Baillies swam toward shore. Duff clung to part of the raft. Just then Mrs. Baillies reached the scene, with her other son, Morris Jr., 12.

Bridge was struggling in the water. Jack swam to shore and reached his mother.

"And now," she commanded, "go out and save that boy." Jack jumped back into the lake as Mrs. Baillies turned to Morris.

You too," she ordered. "I must help save that boy." Morris dived into the lake. Jack's strength gave out, but Morris reached Bridge, and took him to shore just as a coast guard crew rescued Duff from the raft. Before he reached the bank, Bridge died of shock and skull injury, suffered when he fell from the raft.

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HOOVER'S STAND ON BUDGET BRINGS FLOOD OF COMMENT

Messages Continue to Pour Into White House Following His Statement.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 7.—Communications from all parts of the country, called forth by President Hoover's statements of Thursday and yesterday, continued to pour into the White House.

Both the President's special message and his statement of yesterday, accusing a "locust swarm of lobbyists" of deceiving Congress and the people, were designed to arouse public sentiment in favor of speedy budget balancing.

POLICE SHOOT 12 UNEMPLOYED

CHEMNITZ, Germany, May 7.—A dozen demonstrators received bullet wounds today in a fight with police who were trying to break up a crowd of the unemployed protesting against reduction in the dole.

Three of the demonstrators were critically injured.

Zeppelin Leaves Brazil for Home.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valley and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Temperatures most nearly normal, probably with one or two shower periods.

Next Week's Weather Outlook. WASHINGTON, May 7.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valley and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Temperatures most nearly normal, probably with one or two shower periods.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1932.—14 PAGES.

CHARGES BROKERS TRIED TO BENEFIT BY HOOVER PLEA

La Guardia Says Protests Were Made Last Sunday That Tax Bill Was Ruining Market.

CITES U. S. STEEL WAGE REDUCTION

Asserts Announcement Was Timed so It Would Appear Economy Message Had Helped Prices.

Dr. Paul Gorgolov Formally Arraigned and Lawyer Will Be Chosen Monday to Defend Him.

ASSASSIN HELD SANE; HIS EARLY TRIAL EXPECTED

Although He Contends He Is 'White' Russian, Police Think He Belongs to Bolshevik Society.

White (Czarist or Anti-Bolshevik), Russian who shot the President of France in Paris yesterday. Photograph transmitted to New York by radio, thence to St. Louis by wire.

WANTED FRANCE TO WAR ON SOVIET

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MISSING PUBLIC DEFENDER
IS FOUND IN SANITARIUM
LIES THERE BY HIS ATTORNEY, San
Francisco Police Are
Informed.

Frank J. Egan, San Francisco public defender, who disappeared four days ago, has been found by the police in a private sanitarium to which he was taken yesterday by his attorney.

Captain of Inspectors Charles J. Dullea said Egan was not under arrest, but that a guard had been placed for his protection. It was later Dullea received a broken-off telephone message, supposedly from Egan, Monday night that the public defender vanished.

"When he gets well enough," Dullea said, "we will ask him the circumstances of his telephone call, but there is a homicide case in which the victim is known to him. We want to ask him if he recalls anything further than he has already told us that may have lighted on this case."

Prior to his disappearance, Egan as reported to have told a Deputy coroner he was the beneficiary of his will and insurance policies of Dr. Jessie Hughes, a widow, whose body was found lying on a street a week ago last night.

Vincent W. Hallinan, who said he was Egan's attorney, stated he would advise the Public Defender to refuse to discuss his affairs with police. Mrs. L. C. Bronsco, owner of the sanitarium, said Egan was brought to the institution by Hallinan at 2 a.m. yesterday. "Mr. Egan was in a terrible condition," he said. "He was unshaven, his clothing was rumpled and he appeared to be suffering from malnutrition and exposure. His mind also seemed to have been affected.

MISSOURI AUTOMOBILE CLUB
RE-ELECTS ALL ITS OFFICERS

Roy F. Britton Made President for Tenth Consecutive Term.

Officers of the Automobile Club of Missouri were re-elected at the annual meeting of the board of governors, at Glen Echo Country Club last night. They are: Roy F. Britton, given his tenth consecutive term as president; C. B. Nicholson and Oak Hunter, vice president; J. A. Lewis, treasurer, and Matt F. Morse, secretary. All are St. Louisans except Hunter, who resides in Moberly.

The meeting celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of the club, which was founded on April 20, 1902, and existed for some time only for its first five years. Britton reported the club now ranks fifth in size of the units of the American Automobile Association, although Missouri is thirteenth among the states in motor car registration. The club's membership has increased about 1,000 in the last two years, he related.

Seventeen members of the board of governors were elected by club members last Monday.

THREE-TERM EX-CONVICT GETS
FOUR YEARS FOR FORGERY

Not Sure He Shouldn't Be Sent to Prison for Life, Judge Replies to Defense Plea.

Frank P. Litz, who formerly worked at a rooming house at 2965A McPherson avenue, was found guilty and was sentenced by the court to four years in the penitentiary.

Litz was charged with forging the name of another man rooming at the house on a \$65 postal money order and cashing it. Although he served three previous penitentiary sentences since 1920, he said in the witness stand that he "couldn't recall" being in the penitentiary and admitted the sentence only after record had been presented.

When his counsel asking leniency in the ground that he had served three previous terms, Judge Faris remarked: "I doubt the philosophy of your position. I am not so sure we shouldn't be sent there for the rest of his life."

BUSINESS MEN LEAVE BEDS,
RAISE \$50,000 TO SAVE BANK

Examiner Collects Needed Funds in Night of Work in Harlingen, Tex.

The Associated Press.

HARLINGEN, Tex., May 7.—Business leaders and merchants of the town of 15,000 were called on their beds Thursday night by the announcement of a Federal examiner that \$50,000 cash was needed to keep the First National bank open. Houston directors, he was unable to meet back

sessions.

Harlingen business already had suffered from one bank failure. Currency and checks were assembled at a hotel suite throughout the night. It was slow work but the examiner left at dawn with the \$50,000.

New stockholders were chosen.

William H. Hall, retired oil man banker, was elected president.

Harold Snow Blockade Broken. SILVERTON, Colo., May 7.—A two-month snow blockade finally was broken yesterday when a load train entered this little mountain mining town. For two weeks in February Silverton was isolated by 30-foot drifts. Then it was brought in by pack mules and sleds. The Denver & Rio Grande Western branch line between Durango and Silverton later cleared up to a point 16 miles from Silverton, but it was not until yesterday that the entire line was opened.

Taxes on Installment Plan.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 7.—Pending itself \$3,100,000 short on tax collections, this city today began accepting payment on municipal taxes in installments of \$5 and upward. Mayor Charles S. Owen said such payments would be accepted on both current and delinquent taxes.

Three Miles West of Denny on Manchester Rd. Call WAlnut 4121
Pretty Entertainers

ENSE. Singing 'Ko as You Like 'em. OWLEY, Acrobatic Dancer. WASHINGTON, West Bluff. Show THIS WEEK.

On Madrid-Manila Flight.

ALLAHABAD, India, May 7.—Fernando Reim, Spanish aviator, who is flying from Madrid to Manila, landed today at Bamrul from Jodhpur. Strong head winds had delayed him for two days. He planned to leave for Calcutta tomorrow.

Diseases of Narcotic Poisoning.

Mrs. Oma Pencock, 39 years old, died at 1417 South Seventh street, died at City Hospital last night after having been under treatment since Thursday morning for narcotic poisoning. An inquest will be held.

On Madrid-Manila Flight.

Carl Schenck, a druggist of 5401 Gravos avenue, was taken to the Hospital early today suffering from a skull injury which he apparently received in a fall down the stairs at his home. Relatives said they found him at the foot of the stairs in his night clothing.

Injured in Fall at Home.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
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Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plotters or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Ashes at Arlington.

INGERSOLL'S ashes areurned in Arlington, the raging controversies of "old, unhappy, far-off times" are silenced, he sleeps in the peace or "dreamless dust," or sleeps, "perchance to dream," but, whatever his present experience, it may be ventured serenely now that the great agnostic missed his finest destiny. This master of forensics was pre-eminently a poet, and as such he might have won a brighter and, probably, a more enduring fame. The two textbooks which he thumbed, page by page and line by line, were the Bible and Shakespeare, and those volumes, we are assured both by legend and fact, constitute, as it were, a poet's complete education.

He was fortunate in the allotment of his mortal span. His youth was a period in which study was unrewarded, when knowledge of literature was the accepted hallmark of culture. Ingersoll, it may be assumed, knew all the poets. That he knew Byron well is not an assumption. The evidence is conclusive, and curiously stimulating. It may be said, I believe, that Ingersoll borrowed from Byron, not stealthily, but prodigally. An example may be offered.

Readers of "Don Juan," as reading was done 40 years ago or more, will recall this passage:

Between two worlds lies like a star,
Twixt night and day, now horizon's range,
Howless, that which we know not, know,
How less what may be in' eternal sun.

Or time and tide rolls on, bearing far
Our bubbles. As the old break the new
emerges.

Lashed to the foam of ages. And the grave
Of millions heaves as but a passing wave.

At Horace Scudder's funeral, Ingersoll, viewing life as an interval as he had done with such tenderness at his brother's grave, reveals the Byronic influence in these lines which for all their prose form, are blank verse in iambic pentameter, and, with the exception of a break or two, may be so scanned:

With little, after all, we know of what is
In or without life, with the wondrous
stream of calamities and woes! This stream
of life that rises in a world unknown and
flows to a world unknown—where the shore
the foot of one who comes hath never
presence. How little of this life we know,
How strong the light 'tis, 'tis gloom and
unknown wastes—this throbbing moment
filled with love and pain—this dream that
lives between the shadowy shores of sleep and
death.

He conferred the distinction of elegance on our political annals. He practiced law successfully. As a disserter from religious orthodoxy, he humbled many mighty intellects. But what might Ingersoll not have done had he devoted himself to poetry!

Smaller Railroad Loads.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE railroads' greatest difficulty to date is the loss of freight business to the truck lines is due to the fact that the railroads have a minimum of 20,000 pounds per car, in order to give the carload rate.

The truck lines are making over-night runs, say, for instance, between Kansas City and St. Louis, Indianapolis and St. Louis, making store door delivery.

If it were possible for the railroads to make 15,000 or 20,000 pounds as a minimum car, it would help the salesman to make more pool cars in a shorter period of time, assuring better delivery to his customer. Poor delivery service is the greatest complaint of the shipper today. It would put more freight cars in operation and would be a point by the railroads in selling the idea of service both to the manufacturer and consumer.

A SALESMAN.

Inspiring Window Displays.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HERE is something about the series of window displays. "Capturing the Romance of Commerce" at Stix, Baer & Fuller, that inspires a feeling of confidence in the stability of trade.

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Convincing of the present-day business cycle as the seventh climatic moment, the display serves the laudable purpose of inspiring confidence in the future of commerce.

CAMPBELL ALEXANDER.

For a Clean State.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HERE is something radically wrong in the world over. Shut down everything for awhile and let the patriotic, rational American mind of 1932 evolve a plan for a sane future. The political of the old school is the bane of our present-day existence. Cut him out, in toto. Why not banish all past laws, start a new slate? Call the conclave of clear-headed young George Washingtons, Thomas Jeffersons, etc., of the 1932 cast and adopt a constitution to suit in every way the requirements of the present day.

Then only can America hope to be a happier, saner, more successful nation as a whole than it ever was before. Cool, deep thought and action are what is needed. The rest of the world will watch and imitate and we will be at the head of a new era.

VICTOR J. HORST.

"IT IS TO LAUGH."

The Pulitzer prize for the best American play this year was awarded to a musical comedy entitled "Of Thee I Sing," satirizing American politics. It turns a presidential election into a farce by the candidacy of a thorough misfit named Wintergreen, whose campaign consists mainly of humorous slogans, and who finally wins as the master lover. He has a romance with the winner of a beauty contest and marries eventually his beautiful secretary, which recommends him so much to the voters that he is overwhelmingly elected.

The title of the Pulitzer prize play is the third line of the song, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and it is significant that "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" is the title of the satirical play on politics which won the prize in the competition of the Little Theater of St. Louis. The latter was one of the most successful plays of the season, and kept the audience in roars of laughter over the antics of the candidate and his tricky and unscrupulous supporting bosses. He was described by one of his bosses as the most eligible candidate before the convention because he was the greatest idiot in the country. He had no principles. He therefore would be a wonderful catcher of votes from all factions, and could be used by the bosses for any purpose.

There is hope for the country and for the redemption of politics when satirists write plays holding up to ridicule political hypocrisy and chicanery, when voters laugh at their own gullibility, and when such satires win public popularity and approval.

Of course, political satire is not a new thing by any means, either in America or Europe. Some American actors, like William J. Florence, "The Mighty Dollar," John T. Raymond and others, used political characters for humor. Gilbert and Sullivan made a lot of fun out of British officials and official life, with good effect. Satire is a deadly weapon, and when it is turned upon the abuses and chicanery of society, politics and government, it may be a far more effective instrument than polemics. It joins the laugh with powers of perception:

We did not feel the full effects of the industrial revolution until considerably after Europe did. This was owing in large part to our freedom, to our agrarian economy and to the much greater opportunity here, as contrasted with England, for the laboring man to lead a free life on a farm instead of being forced into wage earning in factories.

ADVANCE NOTICE.

Congress, owing no doubt to its national dimensions, is generally regarded as the law-making body least inclined to use good sense in the reduction of the cost of government. This distinction may belong to Congress on a national basis, but sectionally there arise from time to time local governmental bodies whose indulgence in the ridiculous in such matters seriously challenges the best efforts of the men and women we send to Capitol Hill. Just now the Spring Valley (Ill.) School Board forces itself to the front. These estimable school administrators have taken their flag at alleviating the tax burden by cutting the teacher's pay, firing the Superintendent and giving the athletic coach a substantial boost in salary. If Spring Valley is setting the pace in the newer and higher education, a back-to-the-little-red-schoolhouse movement appears about all that can hope to keep the nation safe for arithmetic and protect the cherished rights of geography, to say nothing of maintaining the time-honored traditions of grammar.

MR. MELLON MEETS THE TEST.

The papers merely recount that Ambassador Mellon drank whisky and soda at a luncheon the other day, but there is a good deal more in the occasion than the delectable fact itself. It will be recalled that, on his arrival in London, Mr. Mellon, in response to the importunities of the pressmen, quietly remarked he would conform to the customs of the country. This luncheon was a test, which he came through splendidly. The proportion of whisky was gauged to an exact nicely. An imperceptible but authoritative nod arrested the flow of soda at the correct quota, and the tall, imposing potation was disposed of with what Owen Meredith, had he been there, would have characterized as "profound connoisseurship."

Besides the scrutiny of the present, the centuries since Runnymede were gazing at Mr. Mellon and that whisky and soda, and the verdict, you may be sure, was bravo. The effect was salutary. The Island's mores purred contentedly, the lion dozed in stony comfort, Westminster slumbered dreamlessly, for here was an official visitor who knew and thoroughly understood.

It may be argued, we are aware, that whisky-and-soda diplomacy will solve none of the clamorous problems, but at any rate it won't hang any more crepe on the banisters. And that's something.

A LANDSLIDE IN MEMEL.

Results of the Diet elections in the territory of Memel, which has long been center of European controversy, should go far to pointing the way to solution of the problem. The outcome effectively rebukes the claim of Lithuania that her people predominate there, and that hence she should have greater control. The German party piled up what the news account describes as "a tremendous majority," and won 24 seats, while the Lithuanians won only 12. The result is the more impressive in view of the fact that Lithuania in February seized control and ended Memel's nominal autonomy, and thus had all the advantages in the election that go to the party in power. Memel, which had been a part of East Prussia since 1422, was separated from Germany by the Versailles Treaty, and has been a source of controversy among Germany, Lithuania and Poland ever since. The continued agitation and the sentiment just expressed by the people demonstrate again the error of the treaty makers, who thought they could divide the spoils of war and keep the peace by bodily transferring whole populations to alien jurisdictions.

SENATOR LEWIS IN TOP FORM.

We are glad to learn that time has not withered James Hamilton Lewis. His speeches in the Senate are as oratorically rotund as ever and his capacity for garlanding his colleagues with the phrase beautiful and the word ornamental has persisted through the years. We cull from a Lewis speech before us the following allusions: "The eminent Senator from North Carolina . . . The industrious Senator from Iowa . . . The Senator from Idaho, in a captivating address of commanding eloquence . . . The honorable Secretary of the Treasury . . . The distinguished President of the United States . . . That eminent patriot and great soldier, President Grant . . . The great Webster." To the magnificent, illustrious, superlative, inimitable Senator from Illinois, our compliments.

The upshot was that Roosevelt felt compelled to request Storer's resignation; the worthy churchman, who would probably have received the honor if high-pressure methods had not been used, was passed over.

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with grief for all the participants. Mark Sullivan sums it up as follows in "Our Times":

"Dear Maria" became a phrase to provoke a smile wherever two Americans came together, a symbol for an indiscreet letter, for any partisan whose zeal outran his wisdom, or for the disruption of any friendship too beautiful to endure.

BEN FRANKLIN, PROPHET.

During Benjamin Franklin's long sojourn abroad as envoy of America, he was the great center of inquiry for persons wishing to seek their fortunes in the new land. To answer some of their questions, he published in 1784 a pamphlet, "Information to Those Who Would Remove to America," which readers today will find a series of shrewd appraisals, sound advice and fulfilled prophecies. One of Franklin's predictions was:

Great establishments of manufacture require great numbers of poor to do the work for small wages; these poor are to be found in Europe, but will not be found in America till the lands are all taken up and cultivated, and the excess of people who cannot get land want employment.

The prophecy has been thoroughly borne out, and a whole series of social historians has commented upon the process by which our country remained an agrarian domain until the public lands were exhausted, when it became an industrial commonwealth.

Many of those who witnessed the transition were less aware than Franklin of its significance, but it has left its mark on our society and our economic scheme. James Truslow Adams, to mention only one of the commentators, wrote nearly 150 years after Franklin's time, yet his treatment of the subject is a virtual paraphrase, in retrospect, of the Philadelphia sage's words. To read this modern writer's summary, in "The Epic of America," is to gain new respect for the "first civilized American" and his powers of perception:

We did not feel the full effects of the industrial revolution until considerably after Europe did. This was owing in large part to our freedom, to our agrarian economy and to the much greater opportunity here, as contrasted with England, for the laboring man to lead a free life on a farm instead of being forced into wage earning in factories.

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CAMPBELL ALEXANDER.

DEARMONT CALLS ON OPPONENT TO STATE HIS VIEWS

Delegates Proxies Carry on Wilson's Campaign for Democratic Nomination for Governor.

SAYS PENDERGAST IS REAL ISSUE

Assists Success of Kansas City Boss Would Give Republicans Their Only Hope of Victory.

Senator Russell L. Dearmont, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, in a speech in the Twenty-sixth Ward last night, challenged the supporters of his opponent, Francis M. Wilson, "to bring their candidate out on the platform and induce him to take a position on even one issue of the campaign."

Dearmont spoke at an open air meeting adjoining the headquarters of the Dearmont Club of the Ward at 1149 North Euclid avenue, organized by the ward committee man, John B. Sullivan.

He said that so far as he could learn, Wilson had delivered only one political speech in the campaign, and that then he spoke only a few minutes and did not "take a position on anything."

It looks like I shall have to make the speeches for my opponent as well as for myself," Dearmont said. "He stays secluded behind the shutters of a campaign home in Plateau County, or in the spartan apartment in Kansas City which has been his actual home for a dozen years or more. You will never find his telephone listed in the Kansas City directory. He is one of those private numbers given by people who do not want to be bothered by telephone calls from their intimate friends. Francis Wilson can't be bothered with the garden variety of Democrats calling him up.

Proxies for Wilson.

"I have not been able to find my opponent. Down here in St. Louis I seem to be running against Judge Glendy Arnold, who is delivering the Wilson speeches here. In Springfield my opponent is Charley Newman, and up in Kansas City he is Jimmie Asyley."

"But never do I see hide or hair, or hear a sound of Francis Wilson. He really ought to appear in person, if only to satisfy the curiosity of folks. There must be some people who want to see him and know where he stands on something."

"You know, and I know, who my opponent is. He is Tom Pendergast, big boss of Kansas City. Tom Pendergast, alias Francis Wilson."

"Speakers for my opponent say he will not be dominated by the boss. If he will not be, he will be the single exception in all history. You know he will be, whether he knows it or not."

"Bossism is a racket, and bosses not bother themselves with what they cannot control."

Wages Control Means.

"This question of boss control is a serious one which deserves serious consideration. Just visualize what it would mean to the State of Missouri, to the taxpayers, to the business men of the State to be under a boss-controlled government. Bosses are not interested in the slightest degree in economy and efficiency in government, nor in efficiency in government. Boss control means the exactation of tribute, and you taxpayers and you business men pay the bill."

Dearmont said Chairman Ayward of the Jackson County Democratic Committee, spokesman for the Pendergast organization, had thought to read him out of the Democratic party because of his criticism of boss rule. Pendergast recently said that Dearmont was the best Republican in the State.

"I have always been a Democrat and I will be a Democrat again after the influence of this Pendergast organization as a controlling factor in our party is wiped out by the votes of the real Democrats of Missouri, and long after it, vanished, is forgotten," Dearmont said.

The Republican organization of the State, Dearmont said, hoped Wilson would be nominated by the Democrats, so that they might have the boss issue in the general election campaign. "They look upon that as their only hope of winning in Missouri in November," he said.

Dearmont discussed at length the condition of the state government and economic reforms he promised to attempt to put into effect if elected. He is known as a "damn able" report that he had been associated with the Ku Klux Klan, asserting that it was generally known in Cape Girardeau, his home, that he had been chiefly responsible for preventing the organization of the Klan there.

Choir of Mothers.

A choir of 50 mothers, each of whom more than 50 years of age, will sing tomorrow night at a Mother's Day service at the Lightfoot Tabernacle, 1226 Tower Grove Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. C. C. Rineharger will preach.

"I also believe that the medium



Queens of May Day Fetes



'ARTIFICIAL CAUSES DELAYING PROSPERITY'

Dr. S. J. Miller, Economist, Tells Sales Managers There Is No Cure-All for Situation.

Dr. Stephen J. Miller, director of economics of R. G. Dun & Co., declared in an address yesterday before the Sales Managers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Statler that prosperity would return along lines of economy and readjustment, but could not be brought back through synthetic cure-all methods.

A variety of artificial causes, Dr. Miller said, "as delaying a return to prosperity, which has been lost as the result of the use of modern machinery, as we" as through a waste and tremendous pressure brought to bear upon distribution.

"On reason why we are delaying coming back to prosperity," Dr. Miller said, "is that now before did we pass such a debt load upon the consumer. He has always been in debt, not to the extent that he was in 1929."

"The second reason is our policy of borrowing billions on one class of people. There has been a whole year's delay in the return of farm productivity, as a result of our policy of subsidization. If America is going to step in and bolster here and there why we've got to accept delays following that kind of policy.

"The third reason is, we have been told not to reduce wages. As we moved along in this trouble we realized that we must liquidate. All this bunk about maintaining purchasing power by maintaining wages fell by the wayside. Capital is going to liquidate and there is going to be a reorganization. Government is going to liquidate and there is going to be a general liquidation and reorganization."

"The fourth reason is, the international scrap now going on for gold. The war so disturbed things politically and caused a vast amount of instability.

"Have you ever stopped to think of dictatorship? I am inclined to think that our first reaction to this will be greater nationalism. What will happen with our arms will be that the residue of power will rest with that nation which can best co-ordinate its industrial life with its military power.

"It looks as though we are to continue to foster a nationalistic power in our own Government and in other governments. What is really needed, however, is a broader internationalism."

Discussing the proposal, for a bond issue for a broad program of public work, Miller expressed the view that such action would result in breaking the market for Government bonds and many others as well.

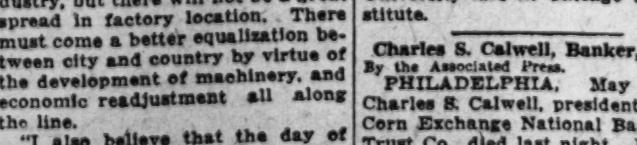
"I don't believe that prosperity is coming back along these lines, but along the lines of economy and readjustment," he continued. "Any attempt to start the printing presses making money by artificial means will simply carry us to greater destruction."

Declaring that the country "is coming back," he expressed the view that "there are a few things now taking place."

"Labor will remain unemployed in part even after prosperity returns," he added. "This is the result of machinery and the loss of foreign markets for a time. There is the problem of city and country. Many people are going back to the farm. There is going to be a vast development of small farms. There will be some decentralization of industry. Farmers will not be a great spread in factory location. There must come a better equalization between city and country by virtue of the development of machinery, and economic readjustment all along the line."

"I also believe that the day of the giant men of business has passed. A large scale, far flung business runs into inefficiency. I don't believe that we've ever yet found anything that's better than one man running his own capital."

"I also believe that the medium



MRS. HOOVER AT WEDDING OF DAUGHTER OF FRIEND

New Canaan (Conn.) Bride's Father Was Classmate and Business Associate of President.

By the Associated Press.

NEW CANAAN, Conn., May 7.—With Mrs. Herbert Hoover among the guests, Miss Margarette Rickard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rickard of New York and New Canaan, was married in St. Mark's Episcopal Church at 12:30 p. m. today to Graham Hoyt, Yale art student.

The Rickards have been close friends of President and Mrs. Hoover for years. The two men were classmates at Stanford University, and later were business associates.

Mrs. Hoover arrived at the Rickard home early today, after driving from Elmsford, N. Y., where she visited Elmsford College. She and her party will stay here until tomorrow, when they will return to Washington. At the wedding Mrs. Hoover wore a black and white gown with a black and white and the maid of honor wore a black and white shade. There was a series of dances.

RUTH WILSON, VIOLINIST, GIVES STRIKING PERFORMANCE

Closes Series of Concerts With Gladys Stevenson, Pianist, as Assisting Artist.

The third and last of a series of concerts featuring Ruth Wilson, a California violinist, was given last night at the Sheldon Memorial auditorium before a large and responsive audience. Gladys Stevenson, St. Louis pianist, was the assisting artist, and Corinne Frederick played the accompaniments for Miss Wilson and shared honors in the Brahms D Minor sonata for piano and violin.

Miss Wilson confirmed the favorable impression she made on the two other concertists. Her playing is strong and vital and her conception of the music has the ring of authority. The Brahms sonata is a triumph of precision and assurance and a revelation of emotional depth, as was the excerpt from Ernest Bloch's "Baal Shem" suite.

The musically co-operative offering by Mrs. Frederick at the piano gave an added distinction to the violin numbers.

Miss Wilson played a number by Sarasate as a encore.

Miss Stevenson's offerings at the piano were effective because of her facility, temperament and conviction about the music. She has also a good architectural sense and a feeling for time accents. Her program, however, was a little too ambitious. The Liszt Campanella and her encore, a Rachmaninoff polka, was her little trouble. Her Chopin, though colored an appropriate sentiment, was a little blurred due to the fact that she relied too much on her pedal in producing legato effects.

Even so, she displayed an interesting talent and one that was not lost on the audience. In addition to the Rachmaninoff encore, she played Percy Grainger's arrangement of the Brahms cradle song.—T. B. S.

Portrait Exhibition.

An exhibition of 30 portraits in oil and pastel by Miss Bernice Lee Singer is on view at the Kings-Way Hotel. Included are a picture of Dr. Major Seelig at work in his laboratory and a black and white sketch of the artist's father, Dr. Max Seelig, 80, of Kingsbury boulevard. Miss Singer is 19 years old. She has studied at St. Louis School of Fine Arts of Washington University and at Chicago Art Institute.

Charles S. Calwell, Banker, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 7.—Charles S. Calwell, president of the Corn Exchange National Bank and Trust Co., died last night. He was 50 years old.

His death was announced by the

Debtors' Protection Fund.

CALIFORNIA HIGH SCHOOL BOY TAKES A. A. U. HEAVY HONORS

FEARY KNOCKS OUT THREE OF FOUR RIVALS; FLYNN WINNER

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 7.—Out of a bewildering barrage of leather fired by 150 aspirants for national boxing championships emerged today three outstanding contenders for Olympic honors.

All eight champions crowned in Madison Square Garden last night had to be good to survive three days of grueling fistfighting but standouts were Lou Salica of New York, Eddie Flynn of New Orleans and Fred Feary of Stockton, Calif.

Salica and Flynn were favorites from the start in the heavyweight and their final round triumphs were more or less expected. Flynn, a St. Louis boy, now a dental student at Loyola University at New Orleans, won the heavyweight title a year ago, and outclassed the 147-pounders so badly this time that he got scarcely more than a workout in any of his matches.

Salica has been regarded for some time as one of the finest amateur flyweights in the country. If any proof were needed it was forthcoming in the impressive manner in which the little New Yorker waded through the 112-pounders.

Feary's victory in the heavyweight class, however, came as a distinct surprise at least to Eastern experts who had installed John Kilkullen of Yale as the favorite.

The big California high school boy knocked out Russell Davidson of Stillwater, Okla., in one round in his first start; K.O'd Kilkullen in three in the next; stopped Jack Holland of Tulane in three rounds in the final round, and then outpointed George Schaefer of Cleveland in the title round.

New York made off with three individual titles: the Far West with two; and the Mid-West, South and New England one each.

The champions:

112 pounds—Lou Salica, New York.

118 pounds—Jimmy Martin, New York.

126 pounds—Richard Carter, New York.

135 pounds—Nat Bor, Fall River, Mass.

147 pounds—Eddie Flynn, New Orleans.

160 pounds—Fred Caserio, Chicago.

175 pounds—Homer Brandis, San Francisco.

Heavyweight—Fred Feary, Stockton, Calif.

Kirksville Gains 6-1 Victory Over Washington Nine

By the Associated Press.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., May 7.—The Kirksville Teachers held the Washington University Bears scoreless until the ninth inning and defeated them, 6 to 1, in a baseball game here.

The sturdy pitching of John Carter, southpaw, was a big factor in the teachers' victory. Jordan, Washington hurler, was mauled heavily in the seventh inning. After two men were out, the teachers clouted three hits, drew a pair of walks and did some wild base running to garner four runs.

The team plays again today.

ST. LOUIS SHOOTER WINS TWO TITLES IN STATE TOURNAMENT

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 7.—The Central Missouri zone team yesterday won the team championship at the opening of the Missouri State track and field tournament here. The team was composed of H. E. Ferguson, Jefferson City, B. Ferrier, Linn, H. L. Larchlin, Bonnets Mill, George W. Fifer, Jefferson City, and A. Blaser, Jefferson City. The team tied with the Western representatives at 702, but won in a shoot-off, 121 to 118.

O. B. Franz, St. Louis, won the State flier championship, five targets to four, in a shoot-off with R. E. Ferguson, Carrollton. They tied at 24 in the regulation contest. Franz also won the Class A double. Ferrier won in Class B, and Chris Thom, Neosho, in Class C.

In the shot 144 out of 150 targets to lead the field.

BADGERS PLAY ILLINOIS IN BIG TEN CONTEST

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 7.—Rain having cheated Michigan or Iowa of a chance of going into a tie with Wisconsin for first place in the Western Conference baseball race yesterday, the Badgers today defended the position with Illinois as their opposition.

Minnesota won its second game in three starts yesterday, defeating Northwestern, 5 to 2, and the same game was scheduled for another meeting today.

Indiana's Wosars squared up their series with Ohio State by winning a pitching battle between Wrigley of the Buckeyes, and Capt. Wright, 5 to 4, and the deciding game was up for decision today.

Michigan, rained out at Iowa, was at Chicago today to battle the Maroons, promising a pitching duel between Roy Henshaw, Chicago southpaw ace, and Harley McNeal.

SPORT SALAD

by L. Davis

The Passing Show.

LD Gaston Means is in again. Accused with kidnap taking, one hundred thousand iron men has been charged with taking. When some one is in deep distress He simply comes pity. And works for love, As Chairman of The Ways and Means Committee.

When Gaston Means is out of means. His nerve remains unshaken. When Gaston Means goes forth and gleams.

He comes home with the bacon. It isn't "After you, Alphonse." When Gaston needs the money; When not in "pan" He has a yen

For beaucoup milk and honey. I see the beer parade's a flop. Or, rather, would have been one. As people who are wet as soap Don't care to figure in. For while they'll stand up for their rights They don't care for walking, And those who yearn For Beer's return Will take it out in talking.

A Voice from the Cellar.

John McGraw has revised his book and predicts that the Giants, Cubs and Reds will fight it out for the flag this year. Indicating that John is planning an uprising.

Gotta Match?

Hunt for Assets in Kreuger's Private Property.

While a match holds out to burn,

RACING ENTRIES

At Cicero.

First race, \$700, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs: Prudie Brown 107 Claude Bagley 107 Eddie Flynn 107 John Kilkullen 107 Jim Martin 107 Tom O'Brien 107 Tom Verna 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Second race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, six and one-half furlongs: Marion Ormont 107 Tom O'Brien 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Tom Verna 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Third race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: More Stack 103 Noa Play 110 Eddie Flynn 107 Tom Verna 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Fourth race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Open Road 113 Miss Purcell 108 Eddie Flynn 107 Tom Verna 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Fifth race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and one and one-sixteenth miles: Bear Jayne 103 Chrysanthemum 110 Eddie Flynn 107 Tom Verna 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Sixth race—The Reisterstown, \$1300, claiming, two-year-olds and one-half furlongs: Marion Ormont 111 Tom O'Brien 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Seventh race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Eighth race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Ninth race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Tenth race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Eleventh race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Twelfth race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Thirteenth race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Fourteenth race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Fifteenth race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Sixteenth race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Seventeenth race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Eighteenth race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Nineteenth race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Twentieth race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Twenty-first race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Twenty-second race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Twenty-third race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Twenty-fourth race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Twenty-fifth race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Twenty-sixth race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Twenty-seventh race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Twenty-eighth race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Twenty-ninth race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Thirtieth race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Thirty-first race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Thirty-second race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Thirty-third race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Thirty-fourth race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Thirty-fifth race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Thirty-sixth race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Thirty-seventh race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Thirty-eighth race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Thirty-ninth race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Fortieth race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Forty-first race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Forty-second race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Forty-third race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Forty-fourth race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Forty-fifth race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107 Eddie Flynn 107

Forty-sixth race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs

HONORS TWO NEW MARKS IN PRELIMINARIES OF JUNIOR MEET

MANY SMALL LOSSES MARK STOCK LIST AT CLOSE

Market Maintains a Fairly Good Undertone but Further Minor Rallies Attract Weekend Selling and Profit Taking.

STOCK PRICE TREND

Sat. Fri.

No. of advances ... 145 406

No. of declines ... 170 311

Stock unchanged ... 131 118

Total issues traded ... 446 592

From the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 7.—The stock market paused to get its bearings today, after yesterday's sweeping return.

The list maintained a fairly good undertone, but further minor rallies attracted weekend selling and profit taking.

AmChile P. 4222 42 39% 40% 41

AmChile S. 5710 10 10% 10% 10

AmChile S. 5710

The Wrong Wife

by Arthur Somers Roche

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN.

CORDOVA felt a sick shame at the idea which he refused to accept. Little Deborah deserved the best; she deserved an ardentacy of the spirit, not merely of the flesh. Well, he would do the best he could; he would try, with all sincerity, to love her, and to forget Del.

To forget Del? Ah, that would be an impossibility. Forever he would carry in his mind the image of her face; his ears would ring with the sound of her voice . . .

"And here we are, Mister and Missus," said the grinning taximan, "and may all your troubles grow up to be Presidents and Generals."

He accepted the generous tip which the red-faced Cordova bestowed upon him, and drove gayly off to his own favored speakeasy, to drink the healths of the bride and groom.

Deborah, who had offered no objection when Cordova gave his address to the taximan, now looked inquiringly at her husband.

"We've got to talk things over," he said easily, "and find out where we're going. Do you know, my dear, that he haven't decided on where to go for our honeymoon?"

They ascended to his apartment, and the elevator operator grinned knowingly at them. What was it Cordova asked himself, that so plainly marked newly married couples? He supposed it was self-consciousness.

Webbing admitted them to Cordova's ring. He bowed low before the door.

"Welcome, Mrs. Cordova," he said.

Cordova stared at the man. In the years that Webbing had served him, he had never suspected the man of any weaknesses; in fact, he had frequently doubted Webbing's humanity, so machine-like he was. But if his eyes and ears had entered into a conspiracy to deceive them, his nostrils had not joined the plotters. And he smelled liquor. Further, Webbing's gravity was today preternatural; the very stiffness of his pose as he stood upright was proof that something more than bones and muscles inspired the rigidity.

"You've been drinking, Webbing," he said.

"And why not, sir?" retorted the man. "Have you been married before? I'm likely considering your present good fortune, that you'll be married again? Why shouldn't I drink a small toast to your bride and you, sir?"

Cordova could think of no adequate reply. After all Webbing was not intoxicated; he was merely slightly elevated.

"Wishing you all happiness, Mrs. Cordova, and the same to you, sir," went on Webbing.

"Thank you, Webbing," said Cordova. Deborah, too, thanked the man.

Webbing bowed low; he walked like a ramrod, from the room. Deborah turned amused eyes to her husband.

"I think he's a dear, Dick," she said. "You mustn't be angry with him."

"I'm not," said Cordova. "I'm just surprised. Sit down, my dear."

She sat down, by that window where he had discovered her last night. The afternoon sun picked out unsuspected glints of gold in her brown hair. He smiled, with an approval that surprised him, how self-possessed she was. He pulled up a chair opposite her, sat down, and glanced at his watch.

"It's only 4:14," he said. "We have time to make up our minds as to where we want to go—for our honeymoon," he said.

She met his eyes fairly.

"Where would you like to go, Dick?"

"Europe, the South Seas—lots of places, my child, that can't be visited by us for some time to come. I've a job on my hands. I must be back at my desk on Monday morning, and this is Friday. So we can't go very far, Deborah. Atlantic City, Washington, Niagara Falls," he grinned. "Or we might stay in New York."

Her eyes slipped away from his for a moment.

"We couldn't go to—Warumkeg, could we?" she asked.

He stared at her in surprise.

"Why—of course we could," he said.

"I—think uncle would like it," he stated.

He smiled wryly.

"I wonder," he said.

"I'm sure he would," she said.

"And I've thought of something else. If it looks like an slope-down."

"Do you care?" he interrupted.

"She shook her head.

"Not for myself. But—I've just been thinking about you. There'll be publicity, of course. If we go right down to uncle's camp, that will stop it."

He was vaguely bewildered by this, but there seemed no valid objection. He rang for Webbing.

"My bags ready?" he asked.

"Yes, sir."

"Get me two rooms on the evening train for Maine. Stone's Landing," he added.

"Yes, sir. The 7 o'clock, sir?"

"That's it. And you might be at the station with the bags."

Webbing retreated from the room with the automatic stride of a German soldier. Cordova looked at his wife.

"Any little shopping to do?" he asked.

She shook her head.

"I ought to phone Jennie, though. She's been in a fit since I left. I know. And she could pay

Constance Bennett Lands in Hollywood

And the Producers Who Hired Her Almost Collapsed When They Took a Look at Their Star, Who Was Too Thin to Cast a Decent Shadow.

—By SYLVIA'S SECRETARY

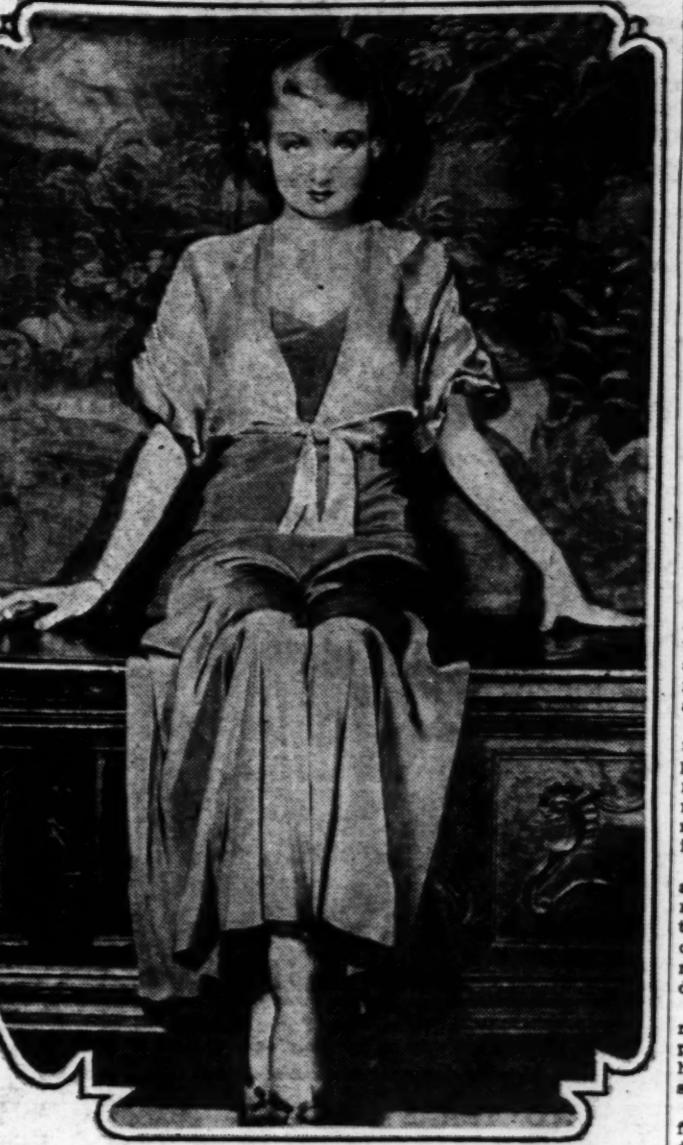
This is the fifth of a series of stories on the Hollywood experiences of Sylvia, the film colony's beauty expert.



ANN HARDING . . . threatened to quit the movies.



CONSTANCE AND THE MARQUIS . . . there aren't enough boy friends to go around.



CONSTANCE BENNETT . . . you look rotten, baby.

look, at all."

"Of course not," confirmed Sylvia.

And then Kennedy managed to change the subject and, presently, to get Sylvia off into the hall, where he gave her hell for tearing into his guest that way, but ended up by anxiously inquiring: "Is that right—what she said about it's all being due to sickness?"

"Sure; she's a swell looker when she's fit," opined Sylvia.

What worried the technical people and camera men more than anything else was that back, on which the vertebrae could be counted. The actress was scheduled for a series of those high-society comedies of which about

one-half the scenes are about

of the heroine's bare back.

And no magic of lighting would dis-

guise the fact that every joint in this spine threw a shadow.

Finally Joe Kennedy dropped in to Sylvia's shack for the unusual purpose of inviting the boss to dinner.

Well, Joe Kennedy saw enough of the boss' day to be able to stand an evening away from her.

And Sylvia, figuring there was a

catch in it somewhere, asked him:

"And what do I do for the eat?"

"Well," said Mr. Kennedy, trying to be casual, and failing: "Miss Bennett'll be there."

TAKING

it by and large, the fat

Pathe lot was to be a hangout.

Rumors got around about what

went on in there. The little stucco shack was christened the Torture Chamber.

Ann Harding and her husband,

Harry Bannister, were a bit re-

sponsible for the reputation of the inner chamber where the boss did her pounding. At the time, Ann was pretty unfit, meaning somewhat overweight, and she was pretty much intent letting the world know it when Sylvia was pinching pants out of her.

Returning to his apartment, Cordova finds a girl awaiting him. Deborah Carmichael, niece of the former Senator. Back in New York, Cordova's thoughts revert constantly to the former. He writes to her, asking her to marry him. Strange adventures follow. Some one, Cordova soon realizes, is plotting against him. Grady, a friendly newspaperman, suggests Carmichael does not want him to win the Drovers and Builders case—he wants him to win it. The Senator and his gang are trying to raise him—force him out of office! * * * But the facts do not confirm even that theory.

Returning to his apartment, Cordova finds a girl awaiting him. Deborah Carmichael, niece of the former Senator. She tells him she received his letter—the letter addressed to "D—" that she loves him, but she wants him at once! He cannot bring himself to tell the girl the truth. Nor does Deborah tell Cordova the truth: That she had deliberately appropriated his letter, read it, kept it, come to New York to steal him away from her cousin. * * * And the next day—with Grady and Miss Searles, Cordova's secretary, as witnesses—they are married!

Moreover, Ann refused to see that a movie career and all the money were worth the bother and would intimidate that, any time she got fed up, she would leave, the movies flat and go back East.

The Pathe executives would sneak over and implore Sylvia to do two things: take flesh off Ann but not her. Which two things don't go together. So Sylvia would compromise by taking the flesh off Ann and hurting her, who didn't have the drag that Gloria had soon learned to get in their treatments bright and early.

Dorothy Mackall was one of the regulars. At that time Dot was a holdout over at the First National lot. The situation was telling on her. She was losing a lot of sleep. Each morning she would arrive earlier. Another regular was Peppy Lederer. Marion Davies' niece. Peppy was trying hard to break into the movies, and

simple to lay in a few supplies, and the joint got to be a quick-lunch.

Service started about 7:30 a. m.

and there was usually a mob.

You see, between the front-office men and Gloria Swanson, the boss was booked for later hours; and those who didn't have the drag that Gloria had soon learned to get in their treatments bright and early.

Pathe lot was to be a hangout.

Pathe lot was turning out pleasant enough. The pets quarreled among themselves, naturally, but not obtrusively. The fat rolled off and the money rolled in—and everything was jake.

And then Connie Bennett turned up.

Pathe scouts had trailed the newest recruit to Paris and, over there, had got her to sign on the dotted line. After which they sent a bushel of raves by cable, saw via abandoned him. The inscription handed her a laugh: "To Sylvia—She lives off the fat of the ham." ALAN HALE.

TAKING

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Talks to
PARENTS
By Alice Judson Peale

Kisses Can Wait

OTHER, returned from a fortnight's absence, stood in the doorway of Jimmy's room. She and he held out her arms waiting for him to leap into embrace.

Jimmy looked up, smiled and sat on with his play. Mother had arrived in the midst of important board operations.

Not until he had switched his locomotive onto a sidetrack, given it a toot and turned to the main line to pick up its train of cars and make a complete round trip could he leave his job as conductor, engineer and brakeman to give his other the affectionate welcome he had expected.

When children are playing, kisses wait. To a child who is happy and secure the homecoming of father or mother even after a long absence does not always bring with it a demonstration of affection.

Children, unless pressure is put on them, frequently fall to express their love at conventional moments or in conventional ways. A mother who understands this will think her child lacking in feeling.

She will recognize his behavior as childish simply and wait for the moment when he freely offers her a embrace which she might have impelled him to give when his attention was on his game, his book or his book.

The preservation of a fine intimacy between parent and child demands very much upon the parent's giving just this intuition and the effort to be guided by it.

A child who has been made to feel that he must submit to following at any time, that when he is issued and embraced he must always kiss and embrace in return, being robbed of a very precious part of honesty and refinement of feeling.

Keep Away.

Teach the child to keep his distance from a person who has a bad id. It is surprising how many older people will not take this pre-arrangement and it is sometimes easier to teach the child rather than the grown-up. The child will soon convey the idea to the older person that if mother should tell them they would be offended.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

SECOND BIG WEEK!

Seats Now on Sale for All Performances

GARBO—LIONEL BARRYMORE
JOAN CRAWFORD—WALLACE
BEERY—JOHN BARRYMOREGRAND
HOTEL

ALL SEATS RESERVED
Mats., 2:30—Nites, 8:30
Prices, Mat., 50c, 75c, 90c—Nite,
\$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.00 Box Office Open
9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Daily.

This Picture Will Not Be Shown
in Any Other Theatre in St.
Louis This Season.GRAND CENTRAL
Grand and Delmar. Phone JE 3540.WORLD DELMAR NEAR GRAND
Adm. 50c; Cont. 2:30 to 11
TARTING TODAY AT 2:30—NO OTHER
HEATER DARES TO SHOW THIS
LIVID, AUTHENTIC DRAMA OF RED

RUSSIA

Actually produced in the
Soviet Union—Authentic
Maxim Gorky's "The
Mountains of Gold"

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY AND SUNDAY
HOW GROUNDS AT LACLEDE & GRAND BL.SELLS-FLOTO
CIRCUSNO THE GREATEST EDUCATIONAL
FEATURE OF ALL TIMES
MONSTER
SEA
ELEPHANTSUPREME
FEATURESTWICE DAILY 2nd & 8 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 1st & 7 P.M.DETROIT—Tickets on Sale Circus
Days at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 7th
& Washington Ave. Same Price as
Circus Grounds.BASEBALL TODAY
Sportsman's Park

Cardinals vs. New York

Game Starts at 3 O'Clock

New York Here Tomorrow

Tickets on sale at Arcade Blk.

Mezzanine Floor

GIRLS generally let the boy do most of the love-making, therefore the boy falls in love with the girl, making this will last. But it seldom does after marriage, because the girl makes the serious mistake

If you ask My Opinion

Martha Carr

EAR MRS. CARR: I am a girl 17 years old, coming to you for advice. I am the oldest of seven children, the youngest being three. I finished the eighth grade, but never went to high school. I was ill at the time of my graduation and since my mother worked hard, I was obliged to stay home and take care of the kids. My father isn't here, because he told me he had to leave me. He hardly wants me to think when he is around.

Before I finished the eighth grade, he promised to send me to high school but when the time came, he said I had more education than he had now and didn't need any more. He can hardly read and write. I am sick most of the time and not able to look after the children. Sometimes I think I will run away, but then I begin to think of mother and all those children.

I would like to take up some course in the evening. I am sick most of the time and not able to look after the children. Sometimes I think I will run away, but then I begin to think of mother and all those children.

She will recognize his behavior as childish simply and wait for the moment when he freely offers her a embrace which she might have impelled him to give when his attention was on his game, his book or his book.

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Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

Hiring a Hall

(Copyright, 1932.)

BEIN' A BUSINESS MAN
I AINT INTERESTED IN SUCH
MATTERS BUT THE PEOPLE WILL
DRIVE FROM ALL THE TOWNS
AROUND TO LOOK AT THEM
SKULL BONES SEEMS LIKE
THEY'D BE WILLIN' TO PAY...

BUT THE EDITOR SAID IF ME
"N' TUBBY STARTED PASSIN' THE
HAT IN FRONT OF THE GAZETTE
OFFICE HE'D TAKE THE
EX-HIBIT OUTTA THE
WINDOW...

WELL, THERE'S ANOTHER
WAY, IF YOU'RE OF A
MIND TO CAPITALIZE
WHAT YOU
FOUND
OF COURSE YOU LOANED 'EM
TO THE GAZETTE, AND I DON'T
WANTA COME BETWEEN YOU AND
MR. TIBBETS BUT IF YOU WANT TO
HIRE A HALL TO SHOW 'EM, WHY I
CAN LET YOU HAVE THE DRUMMERS
SAMPLE ROOM RIGHT HERE IN THE
HOTEL.....

1917
EAR MRS. CARR: I am a girl 17 years old, coming to you for advice. I am the oldest of seven children, the youngest being three. I finished the eighth grade, but never went to high school. I was ill at the time of my graduation and since my mother worked hard, I was obliged to stay home and take care of the kids. My father isn't here, because he told me he had to leave me. He hardly wants me to think when he is around.

Before I finished the eighth grade, he promised to send me to high school but when the time came, he said I had more education than he had now and didn't need any more. He can hardly read and write. I am sick most of the time and not able to look after the children. Sometimes I think I will run away, but then I begin to think of mother and all those children.

I would like to take up some course in the evening. I am sick most of the time and not able to look after the children. Sometimes I think I will run away, but then I begin to think of mother and all those children.

She will recognize his behavior as childish simply and wait for the moment when he freely offers her a embrace which she might have impelled him to give when his attention was on his game, his book or his book.

The preservation of a fine intimacy between parent and child demands very much upon the parent's giving just this intuition and the effort to be guided by it.

A child who has been made to feel that he must submit to following at any time, that when he is issued and embraced he must always kiss and embrace in return, being robbed of a very precious part of honesty and refinement of feeling.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1932.)

LOOKS LIKE CARTER'S GOING TO
TAKE THIS ONE RIGHT ON THE
CHIN—UNLESS NED BRANT
BREAKS IT UP!

THERE'RE TWO ON,
NOBODY OUT AND
NED'S UP NEXT—
LOOKS LIKE WE
MIGHT SEE SOME
EXCITEMENT!

ELMER—I WANT YOU TO HIT
THAT BALL SO HARD YOU'LL
GRADUATE BEFORE IT
STOPS BOUNCING!

NEO'S
INFELD
HIT
FILLED
THE
BASES!

WHO'S THE PINCH HITTER? LOOKS
LIKE MEGAN MUSTINE
GOT INN INSTEAD
OF AN EXTRA
PAIR OF
PANTS!

1917
CLOQUET 30101
CARTER 0003

YEA, BUT THE GUY
FOLLOWING MED
COULDN'T BAT HIS
WAY OUT OF A
LILAC BUSH!

ELMER
NISSEN'S
BIG
CHANCE
IS HERE!
NEO'S
INFELD
HIT
FILLED
THE
BASES!

ELMER
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AND IF HE
CONNECTS
WITH THAT
BALL, YOU
CAN GO
HOME AND
STUDY!

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WILSON 1917
CARTER 0003

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Popeye — By Segar



Toonerville Folks — By Fontaine Fox



The Bungle Family — By Harry J. Tuthill

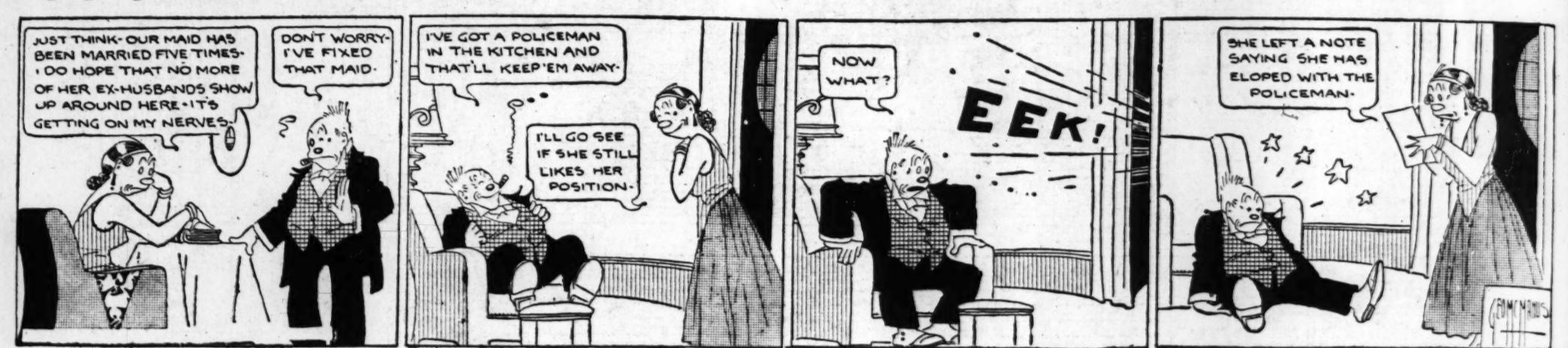


Bungle! Bungle! Oh yes, now I remember seeing you last summer Miss Bungle.

The Aristocracy



Bringing Up Father — By George McManus



Skippy — By Percy L. Crosby



Rapid Growth

(Copyright 1932)

Ella Cinders — By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plum



The Answer

(Copyright 1932)

Mutt and Jeff — By Bud Fisher



An Advanced Theory

(Copyright 1932)

Dumb Dora — By Paul Fung



Among Those Present

(Copyright 1932)

TWO HOLDUP MEN ESCAPE WITH \$48,000 IN JEWELRY

One, Pretending to Be Customer, Blindfolds, Binds and Gags A. C. Lindsay in Salesroom, 584 Arcade Building.

THEN ADMITS PAL AND LOOTS SAFE

Victim Rolls to Door and Bumps Against It Till Help Arrives—Similar Attack in Same Place in 1929 Fruitless.

Aubrey C. Lindsay, retail jeweler, was bound, gagged and blindfolded yesterday afternoon in his salesroom, 584 Arcade Building, by a pretended customer, who then admitted another man to the room. The two took the entire stock of jewelry, valued by Lindsay at \$48,000.

Lindsay lay on the floor more than an hour before he was able to bump upon a door, to call for help about 5 p.m. Besides jewelry, \$39 in cash was taken from his desk. The stock was impounded.

Lindsay's suite, rooms 582-54, is so arranged that customers are admitted through a steel cage in room 582. There are no showcases, the stock of diamonds, rings and watches being kept in the safe. "A man entered the outer office some time after 2:30," Lindsay told reporters. "He asked me, 'Are you the one who has the display in the window downstairs?' I said I was, and the man said, 'I want to look at a watch, an expensive one.'

Blindfolded, Gagged and Tied. "I opened the steel door and let him in, and he followed me into the salesroom, where I had a trap doors out. I turned to pick up a revolver against my side and told me to keep still.

"Open the safe," he said. "It's open," I told him. "You know what I want," he replied, and he forced me to open the inner compartment of the safe, which has a combination, and which contained the diamonds.

"Keep your face away from me," the man said. Then he made me lie on the floor, and began tying me up. He must have brought the cord with him. He tied my arms behind my back, bound my legs and trussed them to my arms, and pulled the cords until they hurt. He took towels from the washstand and tied them over my eyes and mouth.

"As I lay on the floor, he went to the entrance and admitted another man to whom, of course, I did not see. I heard the two taking out the contents of the safe, the tray of watches and the diamonds from the desk. After they left, I squirmed around a good while before I was able to move, on one side, over to the door of room 584. I bumped my body against it until someone came."

Watchman Releases Him.

The first person to hear the noise at the door was a man passing in the hall. He notified an elevator operator, who called a watchman, S. T. Davis. Davis entered by a pass key. He said afterward that he found the jewels so well and tightly tied that he was unable to undo the knots, and had to cut the cords. The blindfold still was in place, but Lindsay had worked the gag loose and was able to speak when the watchman entered. Two pairs of canvas gloves were left behind by the robber.

Lindsay described the robber as whom he is about 40 years old, 6 feet tall, weighing about 200 pounds, with dark hair, wearing a dark suit and a gray hat. He based his estimate of the value of the stock on an inventory made three months ago. He received some diamonds from Chicago yesterday.

In November, 1929, a young woman employed in Lindsay's establishment was bound by three men, who worked at the safe box, failed to open it, and nothing was taken.

Parachute Catches, Flyer Killed.

MARSHALL, Tex., May 7.—Englishman of a parachute with a falling plane today cost the life of Brode de Jernett, Marshall aviator. De Jernett was testing a new overhauled ship above the municipal airport when motor failure led him to "ball out." The parachutist caught and he dropped with the plane.